

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 8

## FANWOOD

The tenth annual Eastern States Schools Basketball Tournament is history. The Fanwood quintet, after a grueling struggle placed third. After downing Rhode Island, we bowed to Western Pennsylvania, who went on to defeat Mt. Airy for the championship. We entered the play-off for third place by beating New Jersey. In the preliminary to the final, Maryland jumped into a 6-0 lead, and led 7-6 at the quarter. Getting stronger as the game progressed. Fanwood won, going away 41-22.

The trophy awarded to the most valuable player was voted on by the team and given to Captain Joseph Stoller.

A large number of Fanwood cadets were at Trenton to witness the final games, and there were also several of the teaching and administrative staff present.

The team from St. Mary's School at Buffalo, N. Y., stopped over at Fanwood on the way home Sunday and were shown over the Vocational Department.

Last Thursday, February 18th, fourteen boys from the General Science and Electrical Classes visited the show-rooms of the New York Electrical Association in Grand Central Palace with Mr. Thranhardt. The exhibits were mostly lighting effects, including the use of the foto electric cells (electric eye), the proper lighting of an airport, making it possible to fly twenty-four hours a day.

Another main feature was turning out street lights by blowing into a small receiver. The showing of proper lighting, and the uses of household electrical appliances were shown in a modern home.

The theater of the association was the last place to visit. There combinations of different colored lights were shown. On the stage was a model of the business section of Manhattan showing the large buildings being lighted at night.

The boys found the trip very interesting. Plans are being made to visit the New York Telephone Laboratories some time in April.

Transfers of two new cadets here from another metropolitan school serves as a reminder to us of Fanwood's growing reputation as the leading vocational school for the deaf. Nicknamed "The West Point of the Deaf" in years gone by, our broad vocational training system now hints of another name—"Success School for the Deaf."

Adequate academic training, coupled with a thorough knowledge of a trade, is the best background any person can have when trying to make a success in life. Hearing or deaf, a man must know how to get, hold, and advance in a job before he can be able to fully enjoy life. And Fanwood's aim is to give a boy the chance to live happily. Not only is the reputation gaining metropolitan power—as evidenced by the transfer of the boys from another school—but "Fanwood" and "Good training for life" are beginning to mean the same thing wherever work in schools for the deaf is known.

### Scout News

At Bloomingdale's Store six Boy Scouts with A. S. M. Greenberg recently visited the little Forum, in which interesting handicrafts done at the school for Boy Scouts were shown. With one and one-half hours to spare, the Scouts took advantage of visiting the Lexington School, which was not

far away. There they paid their respects to Superintendent O'Connor. Through his favor, Mrs. Morsalve guided us through the buildings. The visit afforded an interesting contrast, as the boys had never visited other schools for the deaf before.

### CUB PACK 14

After reciting the Cub Promise well, F. Lillian succeeded in joining Cub Pack 14. Five other new Cubs invited a week before have been given the privilege of wearing Cub kerchiefs. Abiding by the Law of the Pack, it is with hope, the Cubs will help the Pack go, and the Pack will help those Cubs grow. This time there were more qualified Cubs, so they are to go through the real stage of Cubbing.

### Western Pennsylvania Wins Title

Western Pennsylvania won its second championship in ten years at the annual basketball tournaments of the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf, held at West Trenton, N. J., February 19th-20th. Pre-tournament favorite Pennsylvania, won second place, while Fanwood surprised everybody by capturing the consolation prize. The scores of each game were as follows:—

#### Friday Morning

Pennsylvania 48, St. Mary's 27  
Western Penna. 30, St. Joseph's 28  
New Jersey 20, American 18

#### Friday Afternoon

Fanwood 39, Rhode Island 13  
Pennsylvania 47, Maryland 24  
Western Penna. 39, Kendall 34

#### Friday Evening

St. Mary's 33, St. Joseph's 7  
American 15, Rhode Island 11  
Maryland 38, Kendall 16

#### Saturday Morning

Pennsylvania 42, New Jersey 21  
Western Penna. 41, Fanwood 24  
American 18, St. Mary's 16

#### Saturday Afternoon

Maryland 19, American 18  
Fanwood 17, New Jersey 13

#### Saturday Evening

Fanwood 41, Maryland 22  
Western Penna. 38, Pennsylvania 36

A detailed account of the tournament written by Arthur Kruger will appear next week.

### Southern Basketball Tournament

The Southern Schools for Deaf will have a basketball tournament at the Alabama School for Deaf, Talladega, Ala., on March 4th, 5th and 6th.

The schools who have entered teams are: Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky, Texas, and Florida.

The teams are due to arrive Wednesday, March 3d, and Tournament play starts either Thursday morning or Thursday afternoon, depending upon the number of teams that do come.

Trophies and other prizes will be presented at the dance after the finals Saturday night.

Visitors cannot be accommodated at the school as they will have many guests from the other schools for the deaf. The Hotel Purefoy, Talladega's best hotel, can accommodate a hundred or more visitors at the very reasonable rate of 75 cents a day each person. Their regular rate is \$1.25 up.

Meals may be had at any of Talladega's five leading cafes at prices from 25 up to 50 cents. Places can

(Continued on page 8)

## Tacoma, Wash.

The February meeting of Silent Fellowship showed many conspicuous by their absence, probably because of the inclement weather. That's the only kind of weather we've been having this winter, but somehow we just can't get used to it! We are so used to green winters that we don't know what to make of the snow, except snowballs and snowmen and snow sculpture of all sorts. But one soon wearies of such substitutes for grass that stays green and flowers that bloom all through the winter months.

Just as the February 13th meeting of S. F. was about to adjourn, in breezed our long absent Beau Brummel, James Scanlon, much more stolid and hefty in appearance than when we last saw him, a year ago. By invitation of President Jensen, he gave us a very interesting account of his sojourn in what we call the wilds of Alaska, but which he considers God's own country. He arrived in Anchorage last March a little too late to get the job on the railroad which his brother-in-law had promised him. But he speedily made friends with those in the higher circles, with the result that he has had a variety of jobs and has been everywhere around Anchorage and seen everything of importance.

He was much impressed with the Mantanuska Valley settlement. The only reason James had for tearing himself away from the allure of Alaska was the illness of his mother here in Tacoma. He plans to return to Anchorage on the next boat. The many photos he brought back with him were very interesting. The winter view of Anchorage with its snowy streets wasn't much unlike street scenes in Tacoma this winter.

There will be no business meeting of S. F. during March and April. But the usual socials will be held. Follice Mapes is chairman for the March 27th social, and as he has chosen such live wires, so Mr. and Mrs. Wainscott and Mr. and Mrs. George Sheatley as his aides, we expect something out of the ordinary.

Mr. White, father of Mrs. Noah Dixon, was stricken with a heart attack Sunday, February 7th. He was out on his ranch looking for a bull that had strayed and finding the animal mired in a swampy place, the excitement of trying to extricate it was too much for him. He had been suffering with heart trouble for some years. The funeral was held the following Wednesday from Pipers Funeral Parlor in South Tacoma. Many friends were present, and the many beautiful floral offerings testified to the high esteem in which Mr. White was held.

Mrs. Minnie Irish, grandmother of Miss Eunice Irish, passed away at a local hospital on February 13th. The funeral was held the following Tuesday from Lynn's chapel, with a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral prices.

When Mrs. Emily Eaton was visiting her sister, Mrs. Weatherby, in Tacoma not long ago. Mrs. Lorenz was invited to take lunch with them at Mrs. Weatherby's apartment. Mrs. Weatherby was enthusiastic over the six weeks she and Mrs. Eaton had spent during last summer at the Oregon C. C. C. Camp, where Arthur Eaton is foreman. Arthur is Mrs. Eaton's only son and has grown into a fine specimen of young manhood. He was recently married, and Mrs. Weatherby thinks he is the luckiest man in the world to have such a sweet wife, whom she loves like a daughter.

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## NEW-YORK CITY

### GREATER N. Y. BRANCH, N. A. D.

Greater New York Branch, NAD, held its quarterly meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania last Tuesday, the 16th. After the routine business, consideration of the changes in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Branch was in order. The committee which was appointed to propose these changes consisted of Jack Ebin, chairman; Dr. Edwin Nies and Mrs. Plapinger.

Great interest was manifested in the consideration and debate was rather lively. However, time permitted of finishing only the changes in the Constitution, and the By-Laws phase will be taken up at the adjourned meeting to be held some time in March. The changes decided upon will be made known after the whole matter has been threshed out.

President Fives presided at the session and was most patient in the conduct of the meeting, especially during the heat of the many debates on the various sections. Chairman Ebin was present with a bandaged right index finger, which made it advisable for him to place the responsibility for reading the sections on Dr. Nies. Mr. Kenner sent his apologies for being absent, due to his spending his vacation in Florida the same week. This absence on his part, incidentally, was the first occasioned in the fifteen years of the life of the Branch.

### BROOKLYN HEBREW SOCIETY

In spite of the wet weather on Sunday afternoon, February 14th, the meeting of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., was surprisingly crowded. Three new members were admitted. Chairman Ben Abrams of the Banquet Committee announced that the banquet in honor of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Society, will be held on January 8th, 1938, at the Hoffman Restaurant, Brooklyn. Chairman Weiner of the Ball Committee announced that he has prepared a magnificent program for the Charity Ball on Saturday evening, March 13th, in the Auditorium of the same building. Admission only fifty cents, (see the advertisement). A good time and a good show will be assured.

In the evening after the meeting, a movie show was held. The lucky number for the door prize, a smoking set, went to Louis Cohen.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf basketball team defeated Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf five, Saturday evening, on the latter's home court by the score of 55 to 23. The visiting team led in the first half, 22 to 8, aided by Ben Israel's fourteen points.

At the last meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, over \$25 was voted for the Red Cross and individual members added to make the sum over \$40.

The will of Mrs. Josephine Buttenheim, mother of Sol Buttenheim, who died last January, was probated last week. Mr. Solomon Buttenheim shares in the residence on Pacific Street and an amount in cash. Her two daughters also were remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafranek, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the arrival of a baby boy in their household, on February 12th (Lincoln's birthday), weighing 8 pounds and 3 ounces.

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## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

As Rudolph Rossendale in the "Hairbreadth Harry" comics would say, "Curses, foiled again!" So say we, as the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf was nosed out of the championship of the Tenth Annual Eastern States Schools for the Deaf tournament, held at the New Jersey School, West Trenton, on Friday and Saturday, February 19th and 20th.

P. S. D. seems to be jinxed whenever they play on the Trenton floor. They have been nosed out of a couple of championships on these wooden ways, and Illinois gave them an awful wallop on this same court some years back. The Trenton five has been known to win most of her games with P. S. D. on this floor. Why is it?

We are not offering any alibis for P. S. D. as the new champs of 1937, Western Pennsylvania, deserved to win. They had the better team that night and our hats are off to them. But once more, why is it?

About the tournament we will write down what we can. We were not so fortunate this year as to witness the majority of the games. The finals were all we could get to and as P. S. D. was in it, it can help us fill up this column.

Maryland versus New York for Consolation or Third Place prize was game number one on Saturday evening the 20th. Maryland started off like a house afire and enjoyed a 6-0 lead. But the New York firemen soon had the blaze under control, and Maryland, like the last rose of summer, faded bad. A foul by Stoller, a basket by Stoller, another basket, another foul and some more baskets by Stoller made the score Stoller 11, Maryland 8. Then the other four New Yorkers got to work and when the last whistle tooted Maryland was still below the Mason and Dixon Line, 41 to 22. (Meagher, please note—Stoller is a centre, so keep him in mind.)

After the remains of Maryland had been swept up off the court, P. S. D. and W. P. S. D. came prancing out. The big crowd on hand, pro-Pittsburgh, became tense. We say pro-Pittsburgh because when little Ernie Singerman asked for a yell for P. S. D., all we could hear was little Ernie's Mickey Mouse squeak.

P. S. D. started out like the raging Ohio River during the recent floods and started to inundate the Smokeytown boys. Swish, swish swish! Business of ball going through the hoop. Click, click, click! Business of scorer ringing up points on the scoreboard for P. S. D. Bite, bite, bite! Business of Coach John Egan, Pittsburgh, chewing finger nails. Then presto! Pittsburgh came to life. That pain in the neck, George Krulick, sporting a nice piece of adhesive plaster on his upper lip, took up where he left off last year at Mt. Airy. This is the same guy who averaged 15 points a game last year and whom we boosted high, wide and handsome in this column in the hopes that "Dimlit" Meagher, far away in Chicago, could hear us. But no dice! Krulick started throwing in them left-handed shots of his, and aided and abetted by little Minno, (not a fish but a human being) they soon started cutting down P. S. D.'s big lead. When the half whistle blew P. S. D. still had a commanding lead and Coach George Harlow had visions of phoning home to dust off a spot in the trophy case. Half-time score was P. S. D. 24, W. P. S. D. 16.

The second half tells a different story. Krulick, then Minno, then Krulick again, with some help from the other three, soon had Pittsburgh on even terms with Philly. Thus down the home stretch they battled neck and neck and at the bell it was

34-34 all. But the damage had been done. P. S. D. was scared, worried and other words that mean the same thing. Pittsburgh, cool as the proverbial cucumber, went ahead in the extra period and came out on top with a 2 point lead, 38 to 36, thus taking home a flock of cups to worry Captain Manning as to where put.

More about Krulick. Andy Furman, a tournament veteran and the only one who could stop Krulick last year, was again guarding him. Maybe Andy could not recognize him with the adhesive plaster disguise so he was only able to hold George to a meagre 15 points. (Another note to Dimlit: We are doing our best to impress on you two good players—Stoller and Krulick—and for your coming All-American selections kindly bear these two in mind. If so, your work is two-fifths done. And oblige.)

Following is box score of P. S. D. - W. P. S. D.:

Philadelphia (36)	Pittsburgh (38)
Coulston, f 4 0 8	Krulick, f 6 3 15
Valentine, f 3 1 7	Minno, f 5 0 10
Manita, f 0 2 2	Littlewood, c 1 0 2
Gasco, c 1 1 3	Watts, c 2 0 4
Wnick, c 1 0 2	Ludovica, g 1 3 5
Kwasnica, g 2 2 6	Digenro, g 0 0 0
Furman, g 3 2 8	Frank'ski, g 1 0 2
Total 14 8 36	Total 16 6 38
Score by periods:	
Philadelphia 17 7 4 6 2-36	
Pittsburgh 12 4 10 8 4-38	

Ye Cookery Class will now come to order. How was the last cake recipe? Was everything hunky-dory? We received a letter from Mrs. Edith Ball Jump, of Milford, Delaware. Mrs. Jump followed our last recipe, only she doubled the output as she has three hungry children to feed. No mention of how the cake came out, but it must have been okay as she sends in her favorite recipe to be published if we care to. She calls it Angel Food Cake but she cannot promise that the cake will make angels out of husband and she quotes Dorothy Dix as saying: "There never was such a man, and never will be, and that is why no woman has yet really found her soul mate." (Probably 'cause Dorothy hasn't met us yet, Edith!) To get back to the Angel Food Cake take:

Whites of 12 eggs  
1½ cups sugar  
1 cup cake flour  
Pinch of salt  
1 level teaspoon cream tartar  
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract

Beat whites of eggs very light. When half beaten add cream of tartar. Then beat until stiff. Sift sugar 5 times. Sift flour 5 times. Folding in sugar, a little at a time. Fold in flour, a little at a time. Add flavoring. Pour into ungreased Angel Cake pan. Bake 1 hour in slow oven. When done invert pan on a cake rack till cool and cake comes out. Cover with boiled icing.

### BOILED ICING

Beat whites of two eggs until stiff. Set aside.

1 cup sugar  
½ cup water  
½ teaspoon vanilla

Put sugar and water into sauce pan. Stir to prevent sugar from adhering to sides of pan, bring slowly to boiling point and boil without stirring until syrup will thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Pour slowly over beaten whites of two eggs. Continue beating until thick enough to spread. Add vanilla flavoring. Pour over cake.

There you are, ladies of Ye Cookery Class. What's that?

One whole dozen of eggs? Yes! Sure we know eggs are expensive. They are 40 cents a dozen here, but Mrs. Jump only pays 20 cents in the Mudhen State, or is it the Bluehen?

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue  
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.  
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.  
Socials every Fourth Saturday.  
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

## BOSTON

The Ladies Auxiliary held their monthly meeting on the afternoon of January 11th, at St. Andrew's Mission. Whist was played in the evening, under the direction of Mrs. Daisy Lowenberg. A few members were absent, on account of colds, yet those who were present, enjoyed the games and refreshments. The next card party will take place at Mrs. Frieda Miller's home, 33 Wolcott Street, Dorchester, Mass., on Wednesday evening, March 3d.

A chartered bus was hired by exactly thirty-two deaf, at North Station, on Saturday afternoon, January 30th, to take them to Lawrence, Mass., where the Boston Silent Club held their bowling match with the Lawrence Silent Club. The L. S. C. was defeated by the former, B. S. C. There was a social and card party, under the able direction of Hymar Bookspan of the L. S. C. A large majority of the Bostonians brought home attractive prizes.

Mrs. Gert Slotnick's home was besieged by several of her girl friends late Saturday afternoon, January 30th, in honor of her birthday. After serving a "Dutch" supper, she received lovely gifts. Bridge was played during the remainder of the evening.

Miss Minnie Molinsky was given a surprise shower, Saturday, February 6th, by about twenty-eight deaf ladies. Escorted by Mrs. Maurice Cohen, she went to the Maple Tea Room on Warren Avenue, Roxbury, where Mrs. Sam Gouner, assisted by Mrs. Michael Kornblum, arranged the party. Another surprise was sprung on Minnie, on receipt of a bouquet of flowers and a cash purse, from her relatives. She was presented with a set of Pyrex cups, and kitchen utensils. Miss Molinsky will be married to Mr. Philip Mayzer on March 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaines were given a surprise housewarming party at their new home in Jamaica Plain, Sunday evening, February 7th. The Knights De l'Epee meeting on that afternoon, was effectively used to get them out of their home, until it was time for them to go home, and find their friends there to make merry for the rest of the evening.

Miss Ruth Sanger of Natick, and Mr. Harold Whitehouse of Springfield, announced their engagement, recently.

We were shocked to learn of the unexpected death of Mr. Frank Trowt of Beverly, on February 5th. Death was due to a shock. Mr. Trowt, aged 51, was a student of the Clarke School, Northampton, and a pupil of Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge. He formerly worked as a gardener for Mr. and Mrs. Frick of Pittsburgh, who have a large estate in Beverly for many years. Our heartfelt sympathies are extended to his bereaved widow, Clara, who still teaches at the Beverly School for the Deaf, and her little son.

Mr. Isaac Marcus' father passed away in his 83d year on January 31st.

The stork has been active during the past few weeks. Mrs. A. Praetz, nee Twoomey, of Lynn, a seven-pound boy on January 10th, at Lynn Hospital.

Mrs. Paul Mitchell of Dorchester, a boy at New England Hospital, on December 31st.

Mrs. Nathan Feinstein, nee Baer, of the West End, another girl, on January 28th.

Mrs. Sam Bachner, nee Materparel, of Roxbury, a eight-pound boy, at Evangeline Booth Hospital, on February 4th. Mrs. Lillian Lisnay, nee Mitchell, of New Brunswick, N. J., a daughter at New England Hospital on February 5th. Mrs. Lisnay will remain at her parental home for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. Donahue of Boston, passed away the day after Christmas, having been in ill health for some time. Mrs. Donahue, a Horace Mann student, worked at Boston City Hospital for

twenty years, before her retirement. She is survived by her husband, who is the leader of the Catholic deaf at their services in Boston College, on the first Sunday of each month.

A free movie show was held on January 10th. It was given by the above deaf at Boston College.

The card party under the auspices of the Horace Mann Alumni, scheduled for March 2d, has been cancelled, due to inability to obtain a hall.

The N. F. S. D., No. 35, will have their first card party of the season, at 3 Boylston Place, Boston, on March 6th.

Mrs. Etta Alexander of Roxbury, has decided to renew her subscription to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, after a lapse of a year. Mrs. Max Garfinkle, nee Weiss, of Newark, N. J., is another (former Bostonian) who joined in order to keep track of the local news. Any others who would like to subscribe or renew their expired subscriptions, will please write to Etta Wilson, 577 Norfolk Street, Mattapan. A few lines of news for this local or Boston column, or a few words on a post-card, if too busy, will do, and ye columnist will take care of the rest.

Today's card discloses that Mrs. Annie Dulman is enjoying her week's stay in New York, visiting relatives and friends.

E. WILSON.

Feb. 18th.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.  
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.  
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.  
For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## BASKETBALL & DANCE

Under auspices of

Philadelphia Div., No. 30  
N. F. S. D.

Saturday, March 6, 1937

at

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## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

### GALLAUDET ALUMNI BANQUET

The Minnesota Gallaudet Alumni Association met at the Hotel Faribault banquet board on Monday evening, February 15th, to pay homage to Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder and first president of Gallaudet College, which was named after his illustrious father, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of the first school for the deaf in America.

Enjoying the banquet as much as anyone was active, white-bearded Louis C. Tuck, of the class of 1870. There is only one other survivor of that class of sixty-seven years ago, Dr. Robert Patterson, of Ohio. Both of these gentlemen are intimately connected with the history of Minnesota. Dr. Patterson's son having for many years been head of the psychology department at the University of Minnesota. He still holds the post, though at the present writing he is in Iowa for a week or so in connection with his work.

There were twenty-five Gallaudettes in attendance at the festive board, this being slightly less than in past years. The out-of-town members were unable to be present, but several sent greetings to the gathering.

President Ralph Farrar, Normal, '30, had arranged an interesting program of toasts and introduced the speakers in an appropriate manner after justice had been done to the epicurean menu.

The first toast was proposed by V. R. Spence, '03, who spoke on "Professors of Long Ago," paying special tribute to Professor Porter, whose brothers won fame in other fields, Noah Porter having worked on Webster's dictionary, and other brothers having been college professors and presidents.

Miss Mary Bowen, '27, then spoke on how Gallaudet people could help students while in our state schools, pointing out where they at times fell down. Her talk was perhaps the most touching of the evening.

Dr. James Lewis Smith, '83, who retired from active teaching in the spring of 1935 after devoting more than a half century to the work of educating the deaf, then proposed a toast to Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, whom he declared "almost saved his life." The story is new, and worth retelling. The incident took place while Dr. Smith was just plain college student Smith almost sixty years ago. The Potomac froze over one winter and student Smith with a number of other students and Dr. Gallaudet decided to skate down the Potomac to Alexandria. From the College grounds they walked down Seventh Street to the river, where they put on their skates. They reached their destination without mishap and took in the sights at Alexandria. Old King Sol came out as they were on their way back, and at one time student Smith was not as careful as he should have been, the result being that he went through the ice. Dr. Gallaudet pulled him out. The water at the place was only two feet deep, and this explains how Prexy "almost saved" the student's life.

Superintendent Elstad, Normal '23, then spoke feelingly on the work that Gallaudet graduates are doing in Minnesota and all other states in the Union, stressing the cooperative spirit invariably displayed by this group. He told of the influence he thought Gallaudet people had on those who could not go to college, pointing out the large number of non-college graduates and former students who were making good. This speech was based on the triple S formula: "Something to say; Say it; Stop."

Having forgotten his topic and notes at home on his desk, Byron B. Burnes, '26, gave the customary good account of himself when he spoke on the Social, Economic, and Spiritual Progress of Gallaudet graduates. His main idea was that Gallaudet graduates were doing their duty to their *Alma Mater* by spreading the Gallaudet Gospel of helping their fellow men.

After the toasts, a short business meeting was held. This was followed by election of officers. Ralph Farrar was reelected President, Hugo Schunhoff, '33, was put into the Vice-President's post; Arthur Ovist, ex-'35, was elected Secretary; and Mary Bowen, Treasurer.

### COSMOS CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. John Boatwright were hosts to the Cosmos Club on Friday evening, February 12. This organization which has on its roll the deaf members of the school for the deaf staff meets monthly to hear literary lectures and discuss timely topics. The speaker of the evening, was Wesley Lauritsen who had for his subject "What America Needs." He pointed out how obsolescence was at work, so people were constantly in need of new things.

### VALENTINES

Coach Lloyd Ambrosen's birthday falls on Valentine's day. Instead of sending the cage mentor lacy valentines, his proteges showered him with themselves and staged a surprise party for him. Several members of the Athletic Staff were also present, and Superintendent Elstad showed movies he had taken of the football team in action, of the boys in the print shop, of pupils in classes, and of the grounds.

### BASKETBALL

Minnesota School for the Deaf cagers, playing under the state high school league rules, are going at a fast clip, having won every game to date this season—ten straight. On February 11, they traveled to Goodhue, where they defeated the high schoolers, 25 to 10. On February 16, Blooming Prairie came to Faribault for a return game and were again taken into camp, this time by the score of 25 to 17.

### BOB'S MUSTACHE

Robert Stokes, of Briceyn, Minn., who graduated from the Minnesota School with honors in 1934, is working as a printer. His Christmas present from his boss was a raise in pay. A recent message from Bob stated that nearly everyone around his place was laid up with the flu recently. Our good friend advised that he escaped Old Man Flu by raising a mustache which kept the unwelcome visitor out.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

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## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

### HAMILTON

The Hamilton Social Club of the Deaf held a very successful Valentine party on Saturday evening, February 13th, in the Pythian Hall. A large number of visitors from Toronto, Galt, Kitchener, etc., attended the party. Altogether close on fifty people were present.

Some unusual games and contests were arranged, and were much enjoyed by all. Prize winners were—couple longest married, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black. Largest Valentine, Mr. Howard Breen; "Chickens for Sale," ladies, Miss Margaret McLeod and Miss Cyrene Youngs; "Chickens for Sale," men, Messrs. Nathan Holt and Lewis Patterson; "Ear and Shoe Tag," Miss Doris Lloyd and Mr. Edmour Cloutier; "Fly Away," Mr. Nathan Holt; Lucky Seat, Miss Betty Ballard. After the games were over, delicious refreshments were served. Some of the visitors stayed over-night and attended the Sunday service.

Miss Margaret McLeod stayed with Miss Betty Ballard over the week-end.

We are all pleased to have Mr. Jack Moreland with us again. He had a long illness, but says he feels much better now. We all hope that his health will continue to improve. Mr. Moreland had a very pleasant evening on Friday last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, with quite a number of the boys, who were all glad to meet him again. Mr. Harris had quite an "at home" that evening and enjoyed it as much as any of them.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnston on Tuesday evening, February 9th, and both are reported to be doing fine. The baby is to be named Dorothy Corinne, after mother and aunt.

On Sunday, February 14th, there was a very large attendance at the service for the deaf in Centenary Church, at which the Rev. Alexander McGowan, minister of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, Toronto, officiated.

Mr. McGowan gave an eloquent sermon, appropriate to the Lenten season, which those who were present will not soon forget. Reading from Mark 8, Mr. McGowan pointed out that to deny oneself, did not only mean to deny ourselves little luxuries during Lent, but also to abstain at all times from feelings of hatred, envy and jealousy. And in following Christ, to take Him as our example and obey the greatest commandment of all—"Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy strength and with all thy mind and thy neighbour as thyself."

Mrs. Gleadow and Mrs. Taylor signed the hymn "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," and Mr. Carl Harris led in the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. McGowan prefaced the service by saying that he was very glad to be with us and hoped that we would excuse any mistake he might make. However, the apology was scarcely required, for Mr. McGowan's progress in the sign-language, in such a short time, is really marvelous.

Quite a number of hearing people were present at the service as well as many deaf visitors from outside points. Among those present were Mrs. Hamilton (Miss Rona Maule's mother), Mr. and Mrs. Forrester and Miss Dora Hedden, Dunville; Mrs. Moreland and son, Jack. The Misses Eggington, Crump, McLeod and Lockett, all of Toronto; Miss Cooper of Dundas; Miss Vera Lloyd and the two Sero brothers, of Brantford; Mrs. Harrison, and Mr. Randall, of Paris. Mr. Ferguson, of the Pythians, was also there. Mrs. Carl Harris interpreted for the hearing people who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. Penprase were hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow

and a big crowd of the deaf came along later and spent a very pleasant evening there.

Mrs. McGowan and Mrs. Penprase are the daughters of Mr. Samuel Carter of Guelph, through whose great generosity the deaf were enabled to have a regular minister for the Toronto Church. We hope that Mr. Carter will live long to fully realize the great benefits his generosity has conferred upon the deaf, not only of Toronto, but of all Ontario.

In my last news letter, two paragraphs seem to have got mixed up in the process of printing! In one, I mentioned that Mr. Norman Gleadow conducted a service in the Toronto Church and in the other that Mrs. Howard Breen was visiting relatives there for a few weeks. Instead of this, it read, "Mrs. Howard Breen conducted the service," etc., while poor Norman was left out in the cold!

No one will be more surprised than Mrs. Breen herself, who may wonder if she did it in her sleep!

The weatherman has certainly surpassed himself in the infinite variety of weather samples which he has given us during this (alleged) winter! We have had rain, snow, sleet and a thunderstorm all in one day!

### KITCHENER

Mr. J. Moyers and Mr. A. Martin motored down to Haysville to call on Mrs. M. Nahrgang and Mr. Ryan, with whom they had some business to discuss.

Mr. W. Watt, of Toronto, stopped here on his way to Galt and was entertained to lunch by his sister, Mrs. C. Golds. Mr. and Mrs. Golds afterwards accompanied him to Galt, where he conducted a service for the deaf of that locality. Several more of the deaf from Kitchener also attended Mr. Watt's service in Galt.

Mr. W. Hagen went down to Elmira to see Mr. J. Forsyth, who is very lonesome there as there are no other deaf people in the locality. Mr. Forsyth uses a room for his photos and for developing films. He showed Mr. Hagen some of his work, which is very good.

Mr. Gordon Webb brought Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow and Mr. McShane in his car from Hamilton. Mr. Gleadow gave a very good sermon from Thesalonians, his subject being "Christian Works." Mrs. M. Nahrgang and Mr. Martin signed hymns and Mr. Newton Black led in the Doxology. There was a good attendance and the collection was better.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow were entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Martin at their home in Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. Williams called at the Martins' place later in the evening and had a nice time there. Mr. Forsyth was also there.

The following items were sent by Mrs. L. B. Moynihan:—

When Mr. W. Watt was in Galt to preach he was the guest of his sister Mrs. C. Golds in Kitchener for dinner and tea. Five of the local deaf attended the Galt service.

Mrs. L. B. Moynihan entertained a number of her hearing friends at a very dainty afternoon tea recently.

We regret to learn of the failing condition of Mr. W. K. Leddy of Windsor. Mrs. Leddy and little son Bobby are staying at the former's home on Keep Street.

A. M. ADAM.

### First Annual TRACK MEET and SIDE SHOWS

On the grounds of New York School for the Deaf

**Saturday, May 29, 1937**

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Under auspices of General Organization  
Adrian G. Tainsly, Director of Athletics  
Frank T. Lux, Chairman, Track Meet Committee



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year . . . . . \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries . . . \$2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

WE HAVE had an opportunity to scan a copy of the report for 1936 of the Guild of St. John of Beverly relating to its work among the deaf in the British Isles, including the blind-deaf and the hard of hearing. It is a combination of calendar, engagement diary, and report, with circulars explaining the fields covered by the Guild, under the direction of Mrs. K. and Mr. S. Oxley. The headquarters of the Guild is Ephphatha House, 5 Grange Road, Ealing, London W. 5.

Mrs. Oxley, an authoress of considerable merit, whom we understand is totally deaf, with her hearing husband, have entered upon the work voluntarily and with the sincere purpose of giving beneficent assistance to the deaf of the United Kingdom. For the past twenty-four years they have been giving free service to those needing it in the line of helpful endeavor—the spiritual, social and material welfare of the three groups, to which they devote their energies. The report would indicate that the work is quite exacting; it demands one's all or nothing; it is impossible to serve half-heartedly. One must enter the work with patience and spirit and continue on to the end. In the case of Mrs. and Mr. Oxley it is apparent that they have been untiring in rendering influential assistance to those to whose welfare they have devoted their lives.

In the Library of Ephphatha House, which they support, are collected books and poems having reference to the deaf, deaf-blind and the hard of hearing, covering aspects of subjects relating to these three groups. Books on sound, gesture and symbolism, old acoustic history, medical books on deafness and related subjects are found there for ready reference. In addition, the Library is open as far as possible for small committee meetings; deaf workers can visit it for quiet reading and occasional service of tea. Accompanying the report are a number of circulars explaining the different

phases of the activity of the Guild. One of these, under the caption "Why are the Deaf so Neglected?" presents a somewhat gloomy aspect of the condition of the British Deaf—a picture which portrays them as far different from the status of their cousins in the United States and Canada, where the deaf are seldom looked upon as pitiable subjects for commiseration and charity. Most of the points relating to the conditions of the deaf child very clearly explain their condition. Still the general effect presents the British deaf as having a rather low status. The circular says:

"The deaf neglected! Surely not," I hear you say. "Are they not placed in schools?" Yes, possibly the totally deaf, and some of the hard of hearing are, but what of the rest? It is not sufficiently realized that the deaf are a very large class and that those who are totally Deaf and mistakenly called "Deaf and Dumb" by no means exhaust their total, though they alone account for at least 35,000 of our population.

"There are blind and deaf folk, others who are deaf and mentally afflicted, but these are few in proportion to the whole. The greater number are comprised of those whom we class as the "Deafened or Hard of Hearing," and many of these have either not been deaf enough to be educated at a deaf school, or they have become increasingly deaf as their age mounts up. "But surely the State provides for them and does not the Church look after them?"

"So far as the first part of your question is concerned, the answer is that unlike the blind, the Government, despite the strongest pressure from deaf experts, persists in refusing to realize that the deaf, when they leave school at the age of 16, are in as great need of a "Deaf Persons Act" as the blind. This Act the Blind have. Why? Simply because the Public refuse to be bothered in the matter and therefore Public Opinion exerts no real pressure to see that this intolerable wrong is righted; clearly a case of thoughtless neglect. Deafness, unlike Blindness is an Unseen Disability, yet it is none the less Inward Blindness, and like an inward growth, all the worse for being an inside disability, instead of one that is apparent for all to see, study, and understand. Again, since Deafness is mystifying to the public and they do not know how to cope with it they not unnaturally, yet unconsciously and callously ignore it, therefore in this way neglecting them still further, since what is out of sight is so often out of mind. Even in family life Deafness being such a different disability to others that are more readily dealt with, tend to isolate the unfortunate child, from his youth up, with the result that he is almost inevitably made to feel that he is in a sense Apart and Different from the others and thus neglect imperceptibly arises.

"Further, the fact that a deaf child by his Deafness is unable to hear what goes on around him is unable to assimilate language, is another serious factor that goes far to separate him and thus induce at least Spiritual Neglect to some degree, however much his or her relatives may strive otherwise.

"The lot of the Hard of Hearing, though better in some senses, is in other ways probably worse, since they do not readily mix with either those who are Totally Deaf or those who hear and speak normally; they therefore fall as the saying puts it "between the Devil and the Deep Sea," with Inevitable Neglect as the result. In such matters as legal cases they are especially cut off as being unable to hear what takes place, they are absolutely dependent on Properly Trained Interpreters to make all that goes on clear to them, for without this,

frequently without the very slightest intention of it, they are the victims of a 'miscarriage of justice.'"

THE period between Lincoln's birthday, February 12th, and that of Washington's on February 22nd, was observed by patriotic Americans as National Defense Week.

Washington was the founder of the Union through his leadership in the Revolution—a period of troublous and tense years of uncertainty. Lincoln brought this same Union through its most trying test for existence. Both of these great Presidents left warnings to their countrymen against the danger of unpreparedness. With the unstable condition of affairs in European countries at present, these warnings should receive the heedful attention which current happenings abroad demand.

## New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

The recent weather up here in New York State, when coupled with reports of what they are getting in California and down in Florida, makes me wonder if, in a year or two, New York won't be sending advertisements with pictures of beautiful bathing girls on bicycles to those two above mentioned states. After all, turn about is fair play. Wonder how they like it out West and down South.

The Empire State Association of the Deaf, although nothing has been heard of it for some time, has had several matters simmering on the fire, and is about due to make an announcement regarding its progress. Quite often that which makes the least noise is doing the most work.

Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill entertained the Syracuse Ladies' Guild and several mere males who were brought along for the amusement of the ladies. Everyone present had such a very good time that not a single one of them, so we hear, was even tempted to sneak out to the kitchen for a game of cards. Next week Mrs. Thomas Hinchey is to have the same job of entertaining the Guild.

Robert Paterson, of Putnam, is in Syracuse, visiting his sister. It becomes very lonely up on the farm, on the banks of Lake Champlain, for Robert during the winter. He is the only deaf man within many miles. So it is only natural for him to migrate to the cities when cold weather stops his farm work.

Robert Conlev, of Syracuse, if he is like most men, has stopped eating fried eggs, burned toast, and coffee every day. His wife has come back home from a visit to her uncle down in Williamsport, Pa. She reports a very pleasant stay, but thinks that home is best, after all.

Miss Dorothy Hyland, a graduate of the Rochester School, who has been seriously ill with lobar pneumonia in the Genesee Hospital, was able to return home, February 6th. Her friends all wish her a very rapid and complete recovery.

Several deaf men of Buffalo employed in the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants, have been enjoying (or weren't they) enforced vacations on account of the auto strikes. They are hoping they will soon be called back again. All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy, you know.

William Poinsette, colored, of Lockport, has resumed his work at the Little White House, at Williams-ville, as chef, after being idle about two months, due to the closing of that well-known place for alterations and enlargement. His ability as a chef is well known in Buffalo and Lockport, and may be in part res-

ponsible for the enlargement of the Little White House. He was educated at the South Carolina School, while his wife attended that at Rochester.

Little Truman Doit, son of Alfred and Marie Doit of Albany and Schenectady, has recovered from the mumps, and is feeling like his smart little self again.

The first Saturday of the month, Albany's Aux Frats of the N. F. S. D. gave a Valentine Party, which was very well attended. No matter where you looked there were hearts, big hearts, small hearts, red and pink hearts, but all of them nice hearts. The games were full of hearts, everyone was hearty, and even the eats were eaten heartily. And everyone had a good time because everyone had a young heart.

The Sewing Six of Albany have begun their weekly meetings again. They meet to sew, but a little butterfly told us that they often stop to chatter. (After all, did you ever see six women who could sew without chattering? We suppose our name will be mud after this crack, as our wife belongs, but we just couldn't help it.) The members of the club are the Mesdames Lyman, Donnelly, Lydecker, Lange, Calkins, and Miss Fraser.

The Mother of Robert Armstrong, of Albany, passed away the first of this month, as did also the mother of Martin and Norman Sloat, a week later. These three men, all members of Albany Division No. 51, N. F. S. D., have the sincere sympathy of all their friends. We all know what it means to lose a mother.

Several of the deaf of Albany, Troy and Cohoes are sure the depression is over at last. The Gas Meter Works, where they are employed, has had them working overtime for the last three weeks, and still there is no end to the incoming orders. "Happy days are here again."

## Miami, Fla.

Mrs. W. W. Duvall of Washington, D. C., who arrived February 1st, expects to stay until May on a rest vacation. A fishing party is being arranged, and it is expected she will have her line in the waters of Biscayne Bay with the other ladies.

Arrived Friday, Samuel Frankenheim with the Mrs. and their little boy. The little boy was all big-eyes to find it was summer, and romped bareheaded and barelegged.

Mrs. E. J. Eller of Washington, D. C., arrived last week for a short stay. At the Bible Class she knew Michael Brown of New York at first sight. Both at one time lived in Chicago.

Mrs. Watson of Decatur, Ill., gave a beautiful rendering in signs of the hymn, "Heaven, My Home," at the Bible Class services Sunday afternoon, February 21. Superintendent Philpott presided, it being his monthly visit, every third Sunday in the month. He gave an impressive sermon, "Heaven."

Randall McClelland of New Jersey arrived on the same train with the Frankenheims. He and Mrs. Frankenheim were schoolmates in New Jersey School. In Miami they met two of their former teachers, Mr. Edw. Ragner and Mrs. Frances Porter.

Mr. Angelo Ramirez of New York City is stopping in Miami. He just got back from Havana, where he assisted the Cubans celebrate the 150th anniversary festival in the streets with floats, fire-crackers and confetti. The celebration was free, but other things cost him \$55, and were worth it.

E. R.

NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42

N. F. S. D.

Annual Ball and Floor Show

Saturday, April 24, 1937

(Particulars later)



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

The ravens of Vishnu are circling far and near, croaking a summons to the ever-faithful brethren of the exalted Hellenic order of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity of Gallaudet College. The Terrible Four are even now fortifying the wrteched suppliants for the ordeal of fire and ice, for the thousand and one tortments, and for the torturous gambols of the Pawheeves, which will take place on the night of March 12th. The novices of Vishnu are: Leo Jacobs, Henry Reidelberger, '38; Raymond Hoehn, '39; Leon Auerbach, John Blindt, Harold Domich, Earl Jones, Richard Phillips, and Marvin Wolach, '40.

In the same breath, announcement is made of the great feast on the following night, the 13th. The banquet hall will be the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel; reservations (two dollars) should be sent in to the Mukhtar. Bro. Norman Brown. Come, all ye faithful, and hearken to the golden words of Bro. Thomas Francis Fox of New York, who will be the speaker of the evening; regale yourselves with fine foods and fine talk, and quaff once more the wondrous nectar de Vishnu.

The same night, March 13th, the O. W. L. S. will hold their annual banquet in honor of the new members, at the Iron Gate Inn. A delicious menu has been arranged at \$1.25 the plate. All reservations should be sent in to Ethel Koob, chairman.

Saturday, February 27th, the O. W. L. S. will present a variety program in Chapel Hall at 8 p.m. The program will include "The Maker of Dreams," a Pierrette and Pierrot play; "Practicing Domestic Science," a monologue by the ever-appealing Myra Mazur '39; a short pantomime, "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," and other numbers that will provide a full evening's entertainment. Miss Ethel Koob is director of the program, with Miss Ola Benoit as assistant.

Bringing their season to an undefeated finish, Gallaudet's wrestlers routed the University of Maryland 24 to 6 in a return bout at College Park, Md., March 19. Hess, Wheeler, and Berg each garnered three points on time advantage decisions; Glassett sat back with five points forfeiture when his opponent failed to show up; Jones and Culbertson sat down on their opponents, gaining five points each on none too gentle falls, and Dillon and Sellner lost to heftier opponents on time advantages.

Coach Tollefson is now priming an imposing array of a little over two perfect teams for the Intercollegiate A. A. U. tourney that is to take place in the Old Gym the week-end of March 5. Individuals from six colleges from the District will battle for championships in this tourney, coming from Gallaudet, Georgetown U., George Washington U., American U., Catholic U., and the U. of Maryland. The elimination matches will be held Friday afternoon, the semifinals the same evenings, and the finals will be held Saturday evening, March 6.

Friday night, February 19, the boys tendered a party in chapel hall in recognition of the co-eds' victory in the competitive plays held last Christmas. This was the first social that we have had in over a month, and the dancing, games, and refreshments were greatly enjoyed.

Saturday night saw the Blue basketballers gamely fighting a better-organized Bridgewater College five in the Old Gym, finally losing 40 to 28. Huffman starred for the visitors, while Drake, Burnett, and Hoffmeister did the best they could for the Blues. However, revenge is sought when Gallaudet journeys to Virginia

next week for a return game with the same team. March 5 will be the final basketball game, with Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania.

1936-37 wrestling team summary:

Gallaudet	Opponent
20	Baltimore Polytechnic Inst. 18
26½	Johns Hopkins University 11½
17	Baltimore City College 11
31	Washington Y. M. C. A. 5
23	U. of Maryland (here) 11
24	U. of Maryland (there) 6
141½	Total points 62½

## CHICAGOLAND

Nobody knows who the bride is that George Pick had picked for himself on Sunday, January 31st, without anybody knowing of it beforehand. To date, nobody has seen George or his bride—yet. But they all say she came from Indianapolis, Terre Haute, and South Bend, but anyhow she came from the state of Indiana. They had a manual sign for her maiden name, but did not know how to spell it. What does it matter? Her name is Mrs. George Pick, and we are told Mr. Pick proved himself a good picker. It will be recalled he hailed from Europe several years ago and he is one of the extremely few who succeeded in the field of mechanical dentistry. The Chicago Convention Committee is desirous of having more photographs of those exceptional people like him for their Chicago Exhibit of American Deaf. Is mechanical dentistry a good field for the deaf? Why are not there many more of them?

J. F. Meagher has coined a title that may stick to the coming Monster Smoker of Chicago Divisions, Nos. 1 and 106, July 30th, on Friday night of the NAD Convention Week at the Hotel Sherman: It is "Fort Dearborn Massacre Smoker." For its historical meaning one is invited to look up the past of Chicago. It does not matter, but to build up the fund for this smoker at one bold stroke, the chairman, Arthur L. Shawl, No. 1, and Albert Rensman, No. 106, have perfected all the plans for the Home Stretch Night on April 3d, in three rooms—Louis XVI, Crystal and Grey—in the Hotel Sherman.

It will be the last major pre-convention event, hence the name "Home Stretch Night." It will consist of Chicago's first 1937 vaudeville and night club show, planned along the approved lines of today. It will start at eight in the evening on the dot, there is no doubt about that. There will be dancing, all you want from ten to one, to the music of the same orchestra, self-dubbed "The Aristocratess," with their all-damsel syncopation and garbed in evening dresses. The admission is forty cents and at door fifty cents. Those living outside Chicago environs may write to Arthur Shawl, 3414 Montrose Avenue or Albert Rensman, 4036 N. Bell Avenue—reserve tickets at forty cents. The entire show will be backed by the galaxy of Chicago deaf stars, and its management has been delegated to Fred Lee, the well-known deaf artist on Chicago Hearst's papers. In the following issue, you will know what the show is going to look like.

In face of numerous private parties, presumably, that had something to do with the business of the heart and its dreams, in other words, to realize the meaning of the St. Valentine's Day, Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf stood well with its "Meet-Your-Valentine Festival" in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sherman, February 13th. Besides card and bunco games, there was giving and receiving of valentines, with Louis Rozett as a go-between. The returns were substantial. At this occasion were two Milwaukeeans, Max Lewis, correspondent for the JOURNAL for his city, and Arthur G. Leisman, president of Wisconsin Association of the Deaf and member of Business Program Committee of Chicago NAD Convention.

Mr. Leisman came to Chicago for a double purpose. On Sunday, February 14th, all morning until two in the afternoon, he was cloistered with Peter J. Livshis, Chairman, and they rearranged days and hours for both business and social entertainment. It became more than ever evident that more time would have to be set aside for business that has been postponed for years and will be done this time and none other, here in Chicago, during July 26 to 31, 1937. There will be no sacrifice of good times to make way for business, as they are being planned for practically every night from Monday to Saturday.

The other purpose Leisman came for was to give a talk at the All Angels' Church at Rev. Flick's invitation. At three in the afternoon, he spoke from the pulpit and proved himself informally chatty, which put the audience at ease and in receptive mood. Between anecdotes and serious subjects, he alternated so that it did not seem that he spoke enough, although it was one hour. One wanted to hear more, but there was no more. Thus he stamped himself as a really good speaker. Tea was served afterwards.

More St. Valentine Parties! Friday night, February 12th, Chicago Division, No. 106, had a card party after its business meeting, which attracted a still larger crowd than before. They will repeat the same party next month on the 12th, at the Hotel Atlantic, 316 So. Clark Street. Central Oral Club held its perennial second Sunday party at the same hotel—a still full capacity, which is keeping its heads worrying as to the more space needed in the future. The hotel is still popular, for three deaf organizations that meet there every month.

Word was received from Virginia Dries, who was convalescing the last two months from a partial pneumonia. She spoke of coming back to Chicago some time in March from Peoria, Illinois, where she was remaining with her mother. She plans to do a slight part in assisting Fred Lee in direction of the Home Stretch Night Club Show, of April 3rd, particularly in dialogue, in which she is especially adept.

At least there are three prospective marriages in the offing. No names, please, but they tell that they want to get married now and get all set for the coming Chicago Convention.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Esther Jane's birthday in her friend's residence on St. Valentine's Day. Nice useful presents. Refreshments. A good time.

Martin Lowe and Mera Panka do not deny that they are engaged to be married—no date given. Their engagement dated from Christmas day when he gave her a diamond ring.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.  
3811 W. Harrison St.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic  
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

## Detroit

A Valentine mask ball was held at the American Legion Auditorium, given by the Detroit Bowling League to swell the Great Lakes Bowling Congress tournament fund on Saturday evening, February 13th. Mr. Ivan Heymanson, the general chairman, engineered all committees to make the mask ball a big success. The Cleveland Bowling team of five men bowled a match game against the Detroit Bowling team at Recreation Building. The Detroiters beat the Cleveland Bowlers by two out of three games.

About 350 people attended the ball. Only fifteen were masked and dressed up and decorated with hearts in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. Mrs. Lewis LaFountain of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Selma Lohrke, Minneapolis, Minn.; Orville Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Adolph Struck, formerly of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. H. Colin of Cleveland, Ohio, were selected as the judges. Miss Elma Rutherford won the first prize of \$10; Mr. Bogden Agopsowicz, Windsor, Ont., won second \$5; Mr. Alfred Nasso of Detroit, won \$3; Mr. Carroll Wood of River Rouge, \$2; Miss Eva Ourso and Mr. David Ourso won 50 cents each. Orchestra music was played. Many out-of-town visitors were there.

Mr. N. Henick has been a frequently caller at the D. A. D. lately. He went back to his job at Lansing after two months of strike.

Miss Helen Belcke and Mr. Coffin were united in marriage on January 31st.

Those planning to be in Cleveland, Ohio, on the day of February 27th, will find a big social at the Sphinx Club Hall, where a record crowd is anticipated. Mr. Ivan Heymanson will make all arrangements for those coming down here on April 17th and 18th for the Great Lakes Bowling Congress tournament. Hotel Shelby will be the headquarters for all bowlers and guests. Mr. Ivan Heymanson will make the reservations for the guests and bowlers. He will take charge of the reservations at the D. A. D. Club, 8 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Messrs. Benjamin and Ralph Beaver were called to Illinois, on account of their older brother's death on January 30th in Iuka. They took Mrs. Beaver and Bruce, son of Ben, in Ralph's car, and did not have any trouble with the flood there. The brother had a general merchandise store in Iuka, Ill., but retired a few months before he died.

Mr. Leon Porte's son took his dog, Spitz, to Belle Isle for the sled race with harness and they were fifth in the derby.

Mr. L. Hinnant of Smithfield, N. C., was a D. A. D. visitor.

Mr. Wilton Mayer of Columbus, Ohio, was in Detroit for a visit recently.

(Continued on page 8)

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
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SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.



### Complete Reorganization of N. A. D. is Needed

By Altor L. Sedlow

Mr. James N. Orman's proposals on reorganization of the National Association of the Deaf merit the consideration of all the deaf, whether they be N. A. D. members or not. Why? Because the organization is regarded as official spokesman for all the deaf. It appears Mr. Orman's ideas need elaborating:

The Endowment Fund: Money is a commodity that gathers interest—and dust. N. A. D. members are faced with two proposals: (a) Do they want to hear and read that their organization is rich in paper dollars that cannot be used; or (b) use money they now have to build up the organization and enabling it to do things for the deaf? Briefer, do they want the N. A. D. tagged with the prestige of achievements or regarded as a miser that starves his body in order to hoard more dollars? Mr. Orman wisely says that we're deluding ourselves in thinking that by and by the Endowment Fund will reach such proportions as to enable us to maintain a splendid organization later. There's the joker: "later." What about the present and immediate future, Surely, we should do things for posterity, but couldn't we do more by insuring that those who come after us enjoy the fruits of our labors instead of endowing them with a bunch of dollars and curtailed rights? And what are the "fruits"? Our chief duty lies in helping ourselves, battling for our rights as human beings and American citizens, striving for sanity in educational methods and good training whereby we can insure for ourselves and posterity the means of a livelihood. If you are rich and save all you can for your son, ignoring his mental and physical needs the chances are all the money you leave him will be useless because he won't be able to enjoy it. Therefore, it appears wisest to abolish the Endowment Fund idea and build up the N. A. D. so that it can properly cope with all problems facing the deaf.

The N. A. D. as parent organization of State Associations: The writer has often stressed the need of such set-up. Mr. Orman suggests merging the NAD with State Associations into a single organization. I beg to disagree. Few State Associations will subscribe to such scheme if it means they'll lose their identity. Confederation is the only solution. Pattern the N. A. D. after our Federal State governments. Permit State Associations to keep their identity, but regard the N. A. D. as central (parent) organization. And the N. A. D. itself must be in position to correlate efforts of the various state organizations into a harmonious whole.

The delegate system: Mr. Orman don't appear to have much faith in the delegate and proportional system of representation. My personal opinion is that this ensures true democracy. No confederation plan can be lasting if the management of the central government is left to haphazard chance. For sake of argument let us say that all state Associations finally agree to confederation plans. Then, suppose, after a few years the small states don't take much active interest in the parent organization; that a few large states decide to take over active management and (unintentionally perhaps) crowd out the smaller states. Before we know it, these small states will decide to cut loose from the parent organization because, so they'll claim, they have no heritage in this form of set up. And, so, within a few years the N. A. D. will become the tool of a few State Associations ignoring the needs of these who do not support it. In short, once again a lop-sided affair.

How can delegate system work? The writer is strong believer in democracy and proportional representation. Complete reorganization of the

N. A. D. is the need of the hour. We must start at the foundation. First and foremost we must build up strong local civic organizations. These must give their allegiance to their State Association. Not excessive to charge 25 cents a month dues to belong to such local when stressed that such fee is all a member pays and may regard himself a member of local, state and national organizations.

I maintain that once we start at the foundation the house itself will build itself up (figuratively speaking). A few healthy local organizations in each state will provide sufficient income for the State Associations and leave enough over to pay the expenses for 2 or 3 delegates. This without need of passing the hat or conducting any special drives.

Let's base our figures on the "World Almanac's" estimate that there are over 102,500 deaf in these United States. A concentrated effort to line up at least 75,000 of them behind local organizations will result in a "take" of \$225,000 yearly (based on \$3 per person). Of this sum State Associations will receive \$37,500 (based on 50 cents per member) and the rest remains with locals to use for betterment of the deaf in their community. Let's say there are 37 State Associations in existence. That means \$10,000 each. And that's a sum that will put many on "Easy Street" and enable them to engage in greater activity on behalf of the deaf of their States.

Plan No. 2 of the N. A. D. calls for abolishing of yearly dues and taxing (?) the adult deaf of America (through their State Associations) the sum of 10 (ten cents) per year. Assuming the above figures to be correct, that means the N. A. D. will have an income of \$3,750 yearly. I'm sure all will agree that "taxing" the deaf 10 cents per year is not excessive. A dime will buy a glass of good beer. Too small to pay admission to a movie. Trifling not to be missed. A sum that, I'm certain, few deaf will begrudge.

This sum of \$3,750 is not enough to maintain a central office and a paid officer. Mr. Orman believes \$10,000 or 15,000 is the sum needed. My own opinion is that minimum required is as follows:

Salary of paid official	\$2,700
Rent for headquarters	600
Printing, etc.	1,000
Publication of organ (including mailing)	1,200
Other expenses	500
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6,000</b>

That would mean a yearly deficit of \$2,250, which is a bad way of doing things. Two things can be done: double the yearly fee to 20 cents per member or hold an affair each year (by every local) to make up the difference. This however, can be straightened out later.

Now to consider the proportional representation angle: It would be unfair to large states to give each state the same number of votes in the national organization. That would not be true democracy, which means rule by majority. Instead, votes should be based on dues being paid into national coffers: one-tenth of a vote per member. Thus: if Ohio sends in dues for 4,000 members it will have 400 votes, whereas Nevada, paying dues for only 210 members will have only 21 votes. This will be fair to all.

I believe the above answers Mr. Orman's queries: (1) how the machinery is to be set in motion and (2) what is expected of State Associations.

Sales of department stores and our big manufacturing concerns are based on little profit and large turnover. I am convinced that the N.A.D. can profit more through 10 cents per adult deaf a year than through \$1 each. We humans are not born "joiners." Anyone you approach will tell you offhand that he can find better use for \$1 than donate it to some cause, no

matter how good. He will more readily part with 10 cents or 25 cents if he is sure thousands of others will do the same. In the matter of giving we do not like to shoulder the entire burden. We feel resentment because we are forced to pay for others, too. By the same token we like to contribute more because we do not like that fellow Jones who only contributed 10 cents. We say to ourselves that we will show him up for a piker and double or triple this amount.

Because of this self-same human quirk we are loath to pay up both for ourselves and Mister Jones. I claim and maintain all efforts towards confederation will fail until and unless we consider the human element.

Which brings us more to local civic groups. They are necessary, but only the thinking deaf will agree as to that. ALL the deaf must be organized, and well organized; welded into links that will eventually go to make up a strong and powerful chain. But the average deaf man won't care to join a local. No amount of "horse-sense" talk will convince them as to wisdom of such step. Wherefore we must consider their needs in order to achieve this aim. Now, it is well known, loneliness is the lot of a majority (if not all) the deaf. They want company—to mix with their kind. I'm sure if any local can arrange to give a monthly "social" in return for the 25 cent fee paid in, the majority will join (and drag in the skeptics after a while). If it's stressed to them that five-sixths of the dues they pay in is kept by the local organization for their own betterment while they also receive memberships in both the State and National Association, they will consider it a big bargain and will join. I admit it will be hard at first, but leading hotels and local YMCA's will be glad to give free use of a room (or hall) once a week or month on the understanding that rent is to be paid the following year. Let us say Denver can get together 100 deaf people into such civic club. With wise management, I am sure, they'll have around \$200 to start the next year with and if the club keeps going they're sure of a yearly income. Within time, despite paying dues of their members, they'll have a surplus that will mount as the years mount.

Summing it all up, it can be done; it can work effectively, smoothly and to the advantage of all the deaf. Naturally, there will be the usual peanut politics and the usual crop of "sea lawyers" who will keep trying to gum up the works. But not if common sense prevails. If members will keep in mind that the civic club is maintained for betterment of themselves; that it can refer problems it cannot solve to the State Association and, through the latter, to the national organization for solution. Once they realize that their betterment rests on themselves; and that they are not alone, but can call upon the whole state or entire nation to help them then, and then only, will the deaf be in a position to live as normal human beings.

It cannot be stressed too strongly that it is our duty to ourselves to insist that we do not ask for undue favors. To gain recognition as human beings sans one of the five senses we must always maintain our independence—that is, as far as able. It would be foolish for us to ignore a helping hand now and then. The blind are pitied and looked upon as in need of help—constant help. Not so the hard-of-hearing. For some strange reason, they're regarded as superior to the average deaf, but you will find, they eagerly accept help.

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I have what you are looking for. Large, light, airy corner, suitable 2 or couple. Double bed, next bath. Also large double, with single and double studio, running water, opposite bath, suitable 2 or 3 \$10 per room per week.—C. S. Lowenstein, 255 West 90th St., 7A, corner Broadway, New York City. 3t—9

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 154, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

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For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

This week it seems my "lesser-half" has a touch of "spring fever" in advance because he "ordered" (don't you even think I intend to let him get by with it, however) me to scribble a little for his column.

Well, another feather in Coach Miller's hat is the fact that his boys won the basket-ball game from their ever-strong rivals, the Michigan team on February 13th at Flint, Mich., by a score of 24-17. Unfortunately Captain Cecil Kolb slipped and fractured his leg in three places, but fortunately the team had a brand new Studebaker-Wayne streamlined bus to make the trip in, so Cecil was propped up with pillows and allowed to come home with the rest. At this writing he is doing very nicely at the school hospital.

February 13th was a busy day for everyone in Columbus. The Columbus Silents' Bowling team journeyed to Akron to match their more experienced foes, and lost, the Akron players rolling a grand total of 2420 while the Columbus players only made a score of 1932. As I said, they haven't had much experience, so we must say "more power to them." Following the games, there was a social, at which a collection was taken up for the Johnson Artificial Limb Fund, the collection amounting to \$25. It was a grand gesture of everyone there to contribute so generously.

Then the St. Valentine Social held at the Ohio School by the Ladies' Aid was quite a success, even though there was a much smaller crowd than ever before. The bigger part of those there were from out of town. Part of the proceeds from this social will go to the Johnson Artificial Limb Fund. We had an opportunity to see for ourselves what a worthy cause we had contributed to when we saw the broad smile on the face of Veneman Johnson at the social. Supt. and Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Clapham, brought him from the home so that we might see how well he could get around on them.

The above conflicting examples of luck, cause us to wonder whether there is anything in the belief that the 13th is an unlucky day.

No doubt I will have to go in exile until the storm blows over when this is published, but I am going to risk it anyhow. It is my private opinion that something is radically amiss in the top-knots of Mr. Herbert Wade and my "lesser-half." Mr. Wade as you know, rooms at the school, but he finds time, when he isn't courting the girls, to raise a couple baby ducks. I am bidding my time and when they have had time to grow, I will invite him up for a duck dinner and let him bring the duck. (Wimpy, I hope you will not mind me stealing your stuff.) Then Mr. Uren decided that he would show Mr. Wade a thing or two, so he planted a couple of eggs on top of the steam heat radiator. Very innocently he inquired of me how long it took them to hatch and I told him three weeks. He waited exactly 21 days and they hadn't hatched but he forgot to consider they might be a day or so late, and broke the eggs. One was rotten and the other had a chick that would have hatched in a day or so. Of course, it died. But did he give up? No—he has 5 eggs planted this time and if they hatch he is going to give them to someone who lives out in the suburbs.

Boyd Hume of Akron has attained a distinction not yet enjoyed by any other deaf employee at the Good-year Rubber Co. When the Good-year Foreman's Club had its monthly meeting in January, he was asked to make a speech, which he did a very competent job of.

The Youngstown Silent Club have redecorated and furnished a room at the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. This club is composed mostly of the younger generation, and much credit for its success and interest in the Home goes to Ralph Gefsky.

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

February 6th, the Pittsburgh Branch, Gallaudet College Alumni Association had a dinner at the Edgewood School in commemoration of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet's birthday. After the eats, which were comparable to those of the "high hats," were stored away, the flow of wit was in order, with Supt. A. C. Manning as toastmaster. After commenting on the nature of the occasion and making a few remarks about Dr. Gallaudet he proceeded to introduce the speakers, starting with Mrs. Agatha T. Hanson, of Seattle, Wash., the college's first representative from the Edgewood School, who spoke of Dr. Gallaudet as she knew him.

As she was one of the first few coeds at the college which then lacked rooming facilities for women, she was among those invited to live at Dr. Gallaudet's home. In this way she came to know the good Doctor intimately, and knowing him thus, was able to give us many sidelights on the character of the man that escaped the ordinary student. To know Dr. Gallaudet was to love him for truly his heart was with the deaf, she said.

Francis M. Holliday followed with "Dr. Draper and his Duckbackers" as his subject. As Duckbackers is nowhere to be found in the dictionary, its meaning is explained for the benefit of our readers as "a person who goes through any experience and learns nothing from it."

Bernard Teitelbaum closed the program with a rendition of the poem "Edward Miner Gallaudet" by the late lamented George M. Teegarden.

Requests for impromptu speeches brought up Mr. Elmer E. Read, Normal, Mr. Frank A. Leitner, '90, Cyril A. Painter, '02, and Samuel Nichols, '01. They gave their personal opinions of Dr. Gallaudet and related incidents in their college life by which his influence had a bearing on their future.

The brevity of the program accounted for the fact that movies of Dr. Gallaudet had been expected. We were unable to secure them as they had otherwise been engaged so had to be content with movies of last year's reunion at the Edgewood School.

The college folk have been invited to a party at the F. A. Leitners' domicile Saturday evening, March 6th.

The local P. S. A. D. Branch gave two playlets at the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind building, Saturday evening, February 13th—"A Bar Room Scene" and "Marital Mishaps." In the former Mr. Peter Graves in the role of a bartender acted the part of a tried and experienced hand. Those at the other side of the counter were Frank Holliday, garbed as a cowboy from the wild and woolly west, Paul Harkless as a lumberjack from the Canadian wilds, George Phillips an easterner, and W. J. Gibson a southerner. Each told of home life in his part of the country, its climatic conditions, the opportunities it offered for material advancement, and when congeniality developed from one glass too many, kept the house in uproar till the end of the play by amusing actions and funny stories told in unsteady gestures.

The "Marital Mishaps," in an improvised bedroom by Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, gave the optience some idea of how they fight at home. If a husband and wife never quarrel it is an indication that they are not interested in each other enough to go to the trouble.

With the curtain down, refreshments were sold to augment the branch's treasury.

Mrs. Ed Danahey, a lifelong Pittsburgher, departed this life February 11th, and was buried the following Monday afternoon. She is survived by her husband and six children, who have our deepest sympathy.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz made his rounds, Sunday, February 14th, and delivered his usual interesting and instructive sermon. He informed us that the state legislature had acted favorably upon a Bureau for the Deaf in the State Department of Labor and Industry and that the only thing now needed was the appropriation. He could not say how soon the bureau would start to operate, but assured us we had friends at Harrisburg. As chairman of the Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf of the state he has his sleeves up. Though holding the position for only a short time, he has already one great victory for us, and from what has transpired through his contacting the legislature, the deaf have a good chance of being regarded on an equal footing with the hearing. That may be a long time coming but it will come if pressure on the legislators is kept up. Rev. Smaltz has no intention of resting on his oars till his people get their just deserts.

St. Margaret's Mission had a Valentine Social at the P. A. D. hall under direction of W. J. Gibson, Saturday evening, February 6th. There was a good-sized crowd despite counter attractions. Heart and card games, with prizes to the winners, made an enjoyable evening.

THE HOLLIDAYS..

## Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Marguerite Osborne Jenkins, a teacher at the Virginia School for the Deaf, passed away at Staunton, Va., December 24, 1936, after a heart attack. The burial took place at the home of her sister at Appalachicola, Fla. In her passing, the school has sustained the great loss.

We were glad to hear of the arrival of a baby daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks some time ago. Mr. Brooks was formerly a member of the Virginia School faculty, and is teaching at the Fanwood School in New York City at present.

The marriage of Mr. Letcher Simmons, of Marlinton, West Va., to Miss Mamie Kidd, of Virginia, has been solemnized recently.

The basketball game between the V. S. D. B. and the Craigsville High School teams resulted the score of 39 to 24 in favor of the V. S. D. B., when it took place on the Lee High School court at Staunton, Va., January 19th. The V. S. D. B. team trimmed the Bridgewater High School cagers on the same court by the score of 24 to 31 on Tuesday night of another week.

Playing on their home floor Tuesday night, the Fisherville boys and girls took a double-decker from V. S. D. B., the boys winning 26 to 22, while the girls won by the one-sided score of 49 to 12. The boys team was composed of Kiser, Layton, Dawson, Prillaman, Powers and Shoop. The girls team had Waldron, Dull, Oakley, Baxendall, Aust and Garrett.

Dr. I. C. Riffin, State Health Commissioner of Virginia, has been conducting research work for prevention of deafness in childhood. Dr. Riffin says "The Department (of Health) understands that a conference will be held in Richmond in March, which will be concerned with the subject of deafness and its prevention. The office is giving consideration to the development of press material on this subject which, in all likelihood, will be released near the time of the proposed conference."

L. C.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Valentine Dance given by the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf on February 13 was all wet. And how! Outside it rained something fierce. Inside there was chaos, because the orchestra had failed to show up. However, the people were finally appeased when they were told their tickets would be good for the next dance given by the club. But there was no appeasing the weather for it continued to rain until late Sunday evening.

There was a Valentine Box Social at the club on Sunday, February 14th, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chapter, California Association of the Deaf; all proceeds therefrom to go towards the expenses of putting certain new Bills before the Legislature at Sacramento. When the cause is a good one, no such thing as a wet day can keep the crowds away. So it was not surprising to see a full house.

Delicious cakes, sandwiches, and other eatables, fixed up in baskets, boxes, etc., were auctioned off, and a nice tidy sum was realized. Mrs. Genner was awarded a cash prize for making up the most beautiful basket. After the auction and the eating were over, bridge was indulged in. There were eight tables and winners all received cash prizes. Naturally everyone had a most delightful time, and by the time they were ready to go home, the rain had ceased. One felt like giving three cheers.

The honor of giving the first Frat-Femme party of the year goes to Mrs. Grace Noah. Twenty-eight skirts were invited and all were requested to wear pajamas. There were quite a number of various games, the most side-splitting of which was the dressing of living Valentines. Red, white and blue hearts were hidden about the house. Those finding the blue hearts were the living valentines; and those who found the red and white one of similar number then had to dress the living Valentines. We regret we were unable to find out what they were dressed with. Mrs. Wilder was the prize winner as the best dressed. She was dressed by Mesdames Murday and Rosenkjar, each of whom also received a prize. A delightful repast consisting of chicken turnovers, salad, ice-cream, cake and coffee was served. Gosh, why were the males not invited? They arrived to escort the femme's home, and not even a teeny, weeny bit of a bite was left for them.

The Rev. Mr. Sibberson, a missionary to the deaf from Kansas, will be the guest preacher at the Deaf Department of the Temple Baptist Church; preaching every evening, February 21st to February 28th inclusive. All the deaf are cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. Sibberson recently held a service at a church in south-west Los Angeles, which was attended by Mrs. Mildred Capt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson and others. He is reported to be a good sign maker.

Mrs. Eva Comp of Omaha, Neb., is visiting a sister at Riverside, Cal. She will later visit another sister at Pasadena, then come to Los Angeles, where she has many friends among the ex-Iowans and Nebraskans Her son-in-law is Supt. Jackson, of the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yarger celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a long delayed honeymoon. Also hubby presented the wife with a new set of dishes.

Mr. Odean Rasmussen was called to Utah to attend the funeral of his mother, whose sudden demise was a shock to him. Mrs. Rasmussen accompanied her husband. Our condolences are extended to the bereaved family.



**Tacoma, Wash.**

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Weatherby are planning on spending the entire coming summer with the young Eatons at their camp.

It is reported that Mr. McNeish has lost some more fingers in the mill where he was working. We hope the rumor is unfounded.

The Lowells have been making extensive alterations in their house. Mr. Sheatsley has been working evenings painting things up. The Lowells believe in hiring deaf workmen whenever possible.

The Wainscotts have been having more than their share of sickness this winter. First Russell was laid up with the "flu." Then Mrs. Wainscott was confined to her bed for some days with the same malady. And then before she was fully recovered the winsome little three-year-old Joan contracted scarlet fever. The house is now under quarantine, but we hear the child is out of danger.

Mrs. Albert Lorenz had a birthday February 11th, and when we were there Sunday, the 14th, there was a grand display of beautiful gifts from her friends and relatives. Who wouldn't enjoy having birthdays under such circumstances?

The lady friend of ours who tripped over the Philadelphia correspondent's apple cake recipe thought she'd save her face by making good in some other live of endeavor. So she constructed a trap to catch pheasants which have the friendly habit of mingling with her domestic fowls at time. Eagerly watching for results, she saw one morning that the trap had worked! Waving the glad news to hubby she rushed out and released—one of her own tame biddies! What next, Mrs. —?

Out of curiosity, we had the Philadelphia correspondent's last cake recipe "tested and approved" in our own kitchen. And we heartily agree with him that it is perfectly splendid.

E. S.

**Detroit**

(Continued from page 5)

Miss Ashworth of Georgia, was a visitor at the American Legion Hall to attend the Mask Frolic. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bankston overnight on February 13th. She is visiting her sister for a week.

Akron Division, No. 55, will present "Safety First," a comedy of three acts, under the auspices of the Detroit Division at American Legion Auditorium, Lafayette at Cass, on Saturday evening, April 3d. The cast of characters has fifteen players. The plot will be exciting and thrilling, with plenty of laughs from start to finish. The play has been staged in Cincinnati, Columbus and Chicago. Mr. Heymanson will be the chairman.

A Valentine social was held by the Ladies' League at St. John's Parish House on February 12th.

Mr. Frank Rice of Chicago, Ill., has been visiting his relatives near Port Huron and in Detroit since January 1st. His friends were so surprised to see him when he called at the D. A. D. Club Hall that night.

On February 6th, a "500" and bunco tournament was staged at the D. A. D. Club rooms. There were nine tables. Mrs. McCall won the first prize, Mrs. Jean won the second prize, and Mrs. Pastore, third prize, for "500." Mr. Albert Goff and Mrs. Homan won the first prizes at bunco.

Another "500" and bunco tournament will be held on March 6th, at the D. A. D. Messrs. James, Bankston and Finch will take charge of the event.

MRS. L. MAY.

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3t-7

**Special Trains and Fares to the N. A. D. Chicago Convention, July 26 - 31, 1937**

The writer is reliably informed that the former practice of offering a rebate on return tickets to all convention visitors is no longer in effect.

Instead, aside from the new rate of 2 cents per mile now in effect, the railroads offer a special fare to groups of from 15 up going to a convention in a body (though they can return singly within 10 to 15 days). This special fare means a saving of from one-half to two-thirds on return trip.

Because the Association is desirous of having as many members as can attend the 18th Triennial Convention of the N. A. D. at Chicago, July 26-31, 1937, we are striving to get as low fares as possible in order that our members will find it within their means to attend. It might be added that hotel rates and convention charges will be at a minimum and a fine business program, as well as a good time, will be offered to our members.

The N. A. D. is fostering several convention specials from different parts of the country. In New York City the Misses Elizabeth E. McLeod and Mary F. Austra and Messrs. J. M. Ebin, Samuel Frankenheim and Charles Wiemuth are in charge of a special that is expected to number well over 250. By way of novelty the trip will be via train and boat; to Buffalo by train and boat to Cleveland and thence train to Chicago. Round-trip fare from New York City will be \$24.50, a saving of almost two-thirds on return trip, or \$12.10.

Mr. Troy E. Hill will head a special from Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Martha B. Smith will head one from Little Rock, Arkansas; three specials are expected to start from the Pacific Coast; another from Denver and still another from St. Louis. We also hope to arrange for a special from Detroit and other points.

Because the savings are worthwhile and much cheaper than going by twos and threes from Eastern and New England States, it is hoped that our members from these States will journey to New York and connect with the special.

Subjoined is a list of round-trip rates from various points. Anyone desiring to head a special should get in touch with his local railroad or with the writer, who will be glad to assist in any way possible.

New York City	\$24 50
Scranton, Pa.	21 40
Philadelphia	24 60
Cleveland	8 80
St. Louis	8 70
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	4 50
Hartford, Conn.	28 30
Binghamton, N. Y.	19 60
Buffalo, N. Y.	13 45
Washington	23 20
Detroit	8 55
Erie, Pa.	11 35
Boston, Mass.	29 80

**Other rates on sliding scale:**

Dallas, Tex.	15 to 29 persons \$28 63
	30 to 74 persons \$23 86
Little Rock	15 to 29 persons \$19 16
	30 to 74 persons \$15 97
Denver	15 to 29 persons \$31 50
	30 to 74 persons \$26 25

All Pacific Coast Cities will have Summer Tourist Rate of \$57.35 per person. This rate applies to every city, such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, etc.

A. L. SEDLOW.

3633 E. Tremont Ave., N. Y.

**Miami Bible Class**

Meets every Sunday 11 A.M., White Temple, corner Third Street and Second Avenue, N.E., Miami, Florida. Deaf visitors welcome.

**NEW YORK CITY**

(Continued from page 1)

A surprise birthday party was tendered to Mrs. Thomas Tracy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Conforte on Saturday, February 20th. Some twenty-three guests were present. Refreshments were served, including a large birthday cake. Mrs. Tracy was the recipient of many individual gifts from those present. All had a most enjoyable time. The party broke up in the wee small hours of the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfodge were in Atlantic City, N. J., for a few days last week.

**Southern Basketball Tournament**

(Continued from page 1)

be reserved at private boarding houses for those who write and ask us to do so.

We can help you have a pleasant carefree visit if you will write to us.

Please do so at once so we can make all arrangements now.

We suggest that you come for the entire tournament. Your old friends will all be here and will want to see you.

H. L. BAYNES.

School for the Deaf  
Talladega, Ala.

**National Association of the Deaf**

If your W. P. A. job is threatened, or if you are dismissed from such job because of deafness, please get in touch with the undersigned.

Dismissal of workers because of their handicap is a direct violation of President Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 7046, signed on May 20, 1935, which plainly states that physically handicapped persons may be employed in jobs they can fill and further adds: "(e) Except as specifically provided in this part, workers who are qualified by training and experience to be assigned to work projects shall not be discriminated against on any grounds whatsoever."

M. L. KENNER, President

19 West 21st St.,

New York, N. Y.

A. L. SEDLOW, Secretary

3633 E. Tremont Ave.,  
New York, N. Y.

**The Church Mission to the Deaf**

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,

General Missionary

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg,  
Pittsburgh, and Erie

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls.

**NINTH ANNUAL****CHARITY ENTERTAINMENT and BALL**

Under the auspices of

**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

to be held at

**HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY BUILDING**

Hopkison and Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Saturday Eve., March 13, 1937****Admission, - - 50 Cents**

Proceeds for the Passover Needy

**UNEXCELLED MUSIC****DANCING CONTEST**

Committee.—M. Weiner, Chairman; Charles H. Klein, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. I. Blumenthal, Secretary; J. Landau, Treasurer; J. Clousner and Mrs. G. Taube

Committee reserves all rights

COME ONE

COME ALL

**FIRST ANNUAL****Basketball and Dance**

Auspices of the

**ORANGE SILENT CLUB****Orange Silent Five vs. Ephpheta Big Five**

Preliminary Game

**New Jersey Silent Girls vs. New York Silent Girls**

At

**LLEWELLYN HALL**

22 Lincoln Avenue, ORANGE, N. J.

**Saturday, February 27, 1937**

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

**Admission, 55 cents**

**Directions to Hall.**—From New York take Lackawanna ferries to Hoboken. All trains go to Orange Station. Hall is a few steps from depot. Or take tube train to Newark and then bus No. 24 to Lincoln Ave., Orange. From Paterson take Bus 76 "Orange," direct to hall. From Newark all No. 21 trolleys or No. 24 buses to Lincoln Ave., Orange.